dwelling place, meet us there.'

as night again approached, she became

exist in a field of carnage. She had many thousand times visited similar scenes, and

endeavored to remain, but her stay had in-

variably been but a few days and no more.

How brief is the stay of Reputation with both the living and the dead!

· Where is Reputation?' demanded Death.

first came, though, till then, she had been

my constant companion from childhood.'
'And where is the huntsman, whose

'He has gone, and I know not whither.'

'And where is Love, with his rainbow

wings?'
'He is now flown, too! He promised to

remain in this peaceful spot until Death

'He made the same promise to me, over

'I have endeavored to conceal him,' re-

blied the shepherdess, blushing, 'ever since

'And where is the truant boy?'

the huntsman deserted me.

should arrive.

I never deceive.'

and over.'

The shepherdess hung her head and

her side, silent and neglected.

She promised to meet me here.

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IT We agree with the editor who said, the llowing lines are quite pretty, and it is a pity unt has been given of their origin. They visited. This gallant warrior long courted my favors, but the clamorous voices of whole are the inspiration of a gifted muse, and not much beneath the effusions of Gray or Goldsmith. The nations drove me violently away. Those thought in the second verse is exquisitely touch voices are now hushed in eternal silence, thought in the second verse is exquisitely touch. ing. It was doubtless composed in the happy moments of a mind that does not often take the trouble to measure out an imagination.

THE WIFE. She flung her white arms around him-thou ort all that this poor heart can cling to-" I could have stemm'd misfortune's tide,
And borne the rich one's sneer;
Have braved the haughty glance of pride,
Nor shed a single tear;
I could have smiled on every blow
From life's full quiver thrown,
While I might gaze on thee, and know
I should not be alone!

I could-I think I could-have brook'd, E'en for a time, that thou
Upon my Lding face hadet look'd
With less of Love than now;
For then, I should at loast have felt
The sweet home still my own,
To win thee back—and whilst I dwelt
On Earth, not been alone—

But thus to see, from day to day,
Thy bright'ning eye and cheek,
And watch thy life-sands waste away Unnumber'd, slowly, meek;
To meet thy smile of tenderness,
And eatch the feeble tone
Of kindness ever breath'd to bless,
And feel, I'll be slone—

To mark thy strength each hour decay, And yet thy hopes grow stronger, As fill'd with heaven ward trust, they say, "Earth may not claim the .onger;"
Nay, dearest, 'tis too much—this heart
Must break when thou art gone; It must not be, we may not part, I could not live alone!

From the Tioga Phenix.
THE AUTUMN BREEZE. Thou bearest the scent of flying flowers, Thou wanderer wild and free;
Thou wanderer wild and free;
Thou dost come from thy revelry mid the leaves
Of the hoary forest tree;
Thou has been where the flowers that are bright.

Where the leaves that are greenest fell; And thou tellest the hues from the flowers have passed, And the blighter has touched them all.

Thou art grieving mournfully, oh! thou wind,
A sorrowful train is thine,
Thou bringest the sweets of the fading rose,
And the automn's broken vine;
The purple violet's fading flower
Hath a farewell sweet for thee,
Thou dost come with the kuell of the parting

Yet thou hast a joy for me. I love thee well, oh! thou mournful breeze,

Thou dost whisper to me of the sunny past,

That my heart is like to these,
For thou tellest the heart is that vernal time,

AN APOLOGUE .- BY RICHARD PENN SMITH.

smooth flowing river, where they paused,

for Love had already become weary of his

companions, and he discovered a shepherd-ess tending her flocks, on the sunny side of

· Here let's part for a time,' said Love,

and I will tarry with that simple girl and

'I mark the spot well,' said Death, 'and

his rainbow wings to the breeze. The

his course towards the spot where the peace

Death and Reputation pursued their jour

champed the bit with impatience.
'Ho! ho!' cried Death, 'thou lookes

As the sun was descending in the West

and Persians were strewed in indiscriminate

masses over the plain, and as she pursued her search for the plumed warrior, she touch-ed scarcely one of the many thousand hu-man carcasses who had fallen to administer

to his ambition. At length she found him

surrounded by heaps of slain. His white

ful sheep were browsing.

her sheep, until you seek me there.'

Thou dost tell me of all that by thy path

Oh! thou mourning autumn breeze.

shrunk like the spring flower when the night frost touches it, and with her last sigh she Thou art so like my heart, For it oft doth grieve as the sunny hues said- When Love and Reputation have both left me, what can be more welcome From Lif.'s young flowers depart; And a music thou hast, thou gentle windthan the touch of Death ?" A deeply murmuring tone, Thou dost breathe to thy harp, and its farewell strain, Is in cedence with thine own.

immediately joined them, and found they we're approaching each other. 'How often,' said Reputation,

in a moment of levity, driven me with shame Have faded from earth away, And I know when I list to thy plaintive strain, from those who have been my choicest mises, never designed to be fulfilled, destroyed, in one instant, the labor of my hands for years.'

'And how often,' replied Love, laughing, 'have your prudish precepts imposed LOVE, DEATH AND REPUTATION. on me the labor of years, when my task Upon a time, Love, Death and Reputaotherwise would have been but the sport of tion entered into a compact to traverse the an hour. world together. They came beside a

'And I,' cried Death, 'frequently thwart the views of both. So forbear your mutual reproaches, and I will take my leave of you. But before I go, would recommend o you, young Love, not to quit Reputation; a grassy knoll, on the opposite side of the for if she once leave you, she is so coy a damsel, no wooing on earth will woo her back again; and rest assured, wherever you visit without her, I soon shall follow your footsteps. Away, both of you,' he continued, 'and take up your abode with the young Selim, and the dark haired Biribi. 'She is a favorite of mine' replied Re-putation, 'and I shall certainly soon be Years, many years will clapse before I molest your repose there; and even then, trust me, ere long you shall find me there.' when I come to summon the virtuous couple 'I shall wait your coming,' said Love, and leaped into a light skiff on the shore of the stream, and laughed aloud as he spread to their last repose. Reputation will have become so enamored of their society, that long will she continue to hover with affection over their graves. For my part, the Sophi of Persia awaits my coming. Neither of you ever crossed his palace gate, nor can you reproach me with having deprived you of a votary in him. Farewell.'

Love and Reputation, hand in hand Close in the rear, followed the eager hunts-man. Love clapped his little wings and shouted, as he beheld the wearied stag shape sought out the poet Selim, and Death has-tened to the palace of the Persian monarch, where every thing denoted that his arrival was expected. Many years after, he sought out his former companions, and he found them still in the humble cottage of the hapney. They had not proceeded far, when py Selim and Biribi. they were overtaken by a warrior armed for the fight. He was clad in royal robes

As they reluctantly led the aged pair the grim visitant, he opened his arms to re-ceive them, who smiled upon each other as his turban was overshadowed by flowing he pressed them together to his bosom. plumes, and his gallant steed foamed and

The prediction of Death was verified for Reputation for ages hovered around the graceful grave of the poet Selim. like my emissary. Whither in such haste? The Moguls and the Persians are in the

field,' replied the warrior, 'and I must be Dancing .- A young man, who had attended more to the cultivation of his heels than of his mind, flattered himself that he . And what canst thou do without my aid? said Death, and leaped on behind the war-rior, and they dashed madly onward. could better his condition by shaking his feet rather than an empty skull, and issued · I will meet you there,' said Reputatio

the following proposals:

Dan Sing Skull.—mis ter lightfoot pro meekly; but her voice was lost in the clatposes toe o pen a dan sing skull in wich that helligunt hart will be tort in the new ter of arms, and in the neighing of the west fashun. Ind des and gentel men hoo Reputation arrived weary and dejected at may sea fight to patron eyze him in his unthe field of battle. Every thing denoted that Death had not been idle. The Moguls der take in, will plez to sin theer names to

this ear paper.

note a Bean a. Skull to be o pin as ne as twean tea sinners do sin.

Doctors. - The Philadelphia Sentinel says hat New York has a greater variety of physicians, than any other city in the world. The Sentinel enumerates them

plumes and costly robes were torn and soil-ed with blood. The gallant steed and his rider lay a ghastly spectacle in the pale moonlight, and the figure of Death bestrode them with his fatal spear still dripping in Regulars, irregulars, Brouss them with his fatal spear still dripping in human gore.

'Where have you been loitering so long?' cried Death, 'behold, my work is done, and I am impatient to be gone.'

Thompsonians, reformed Thompsonians, reformed Thompsonians, theoretical, experimental, dogmatical, electical, electi

Perhaps no event of either ancient or modern times ever created a more vivid lake. sensation than Perry's victory on the lake. and I will now fulfil my promise, and linger I well remember how it burst upon us, wawith him as long as I may.'
The hyenas and the bird of the prey king up the dormant energies of the peo-ple, who had been much dispirited by the previous ill success of the war. It is fresh will pay little respect to thy watchfulness,' cried Death. 'But I must see the simple shepherdess on the grassy knoll, where Love awaits my coming. When you have become weary of making a Golgotha your an enthusiastic fervor for the Hero, who He arose and departed, and Reputation had achieved for his country a victory nev-seated herself on the breast of the dead er to be forgotten, while the waters of Erie shall be poured forth on their way to the enwarrior. When the morning came, she was there, sad discon olate, and she continued through the following day; but circling ocean by the mighty cataract of

Niugara. I remember some of the many prophesickened at the scene of horror, and arose cies that were then made: that when towns and cities should brighten where then exand fled, convinced that she could not long tended the dark and tangled forests; and when ports should spread their arms and lofty barks should ride, where then the canoe was tied to the stake. When the present age should have grown into venerable antiquity, and the mists of fable begin to Death sought the shepherdess, and he found her alone. Her flock was straying found her alone. Her flock was straying of the romantic achievments of the days of

How little was then anticipated of the future destinies of the inland seas, and then surrounding borders, for lo! but little more than twenty years have elapsed, and alrea-dy we behold "towns and cities brighten," plied-'I have not seen her since Love where the dark and tangled forests, afford-'And where is the huntsman, whose jocund horn made the hills speak as with a beast of prey. I will not speak of Buffalo, that city speaks trumpet tongued for herself. Wholly destroyed by the enemy in 1813, she has, Phænix like, arisen in her splen-dor from a population of five hundred, to voice of life, as we passed but a few days one of eighteen thousand and now rivals many of her sister cities on the Atlantic border. But I must devote a considerable part of this chapter to the town of ERIE, in Pennsylvania, which, it is decreed is soon has rendered the name of Perry immortal,

'It is well,' said Death. 'Their promises destiny. Situate on the Bay of Presquile, nearly equi-distant from Buffalo and Cleveland, are lightly made and as lightly broken, but she far surpasses either in many of those He laid his bony hand upon the pale brow of the shepherdess, and she faded and natural advantages, which, though somewhat later in their developement, never fail e-ventually to excel all that art can accomcare; and by your blandishments and pro. progress from the west, both of which are ing mills. and will be protected by piers, breakwaters, and embackments erected and in progress | i extensive for a great commercial and naval

The town is most pleasantly and pictu resquely situated on a bank about fifty feet above the level of the lake, and gradually rising by an aclivity which is so gentle as scarcely to be perceptible. It is the seat of the county of the same name, has now for no place can be more healthy, being enfrom the miasma of low and marshy grounds located in their vicinity, or from the decomposition of the vegetable substances with which many of the streams are loaded that empty into the lake, and which throw off exhalations highly deleterious. Whereas the streams of the county of Erie and the neighborhood of the town are famous for the purity of their waters and their rapid descents, which afford abundant water privileges for manufacturing purposes, many of which are in active operation within a circuit of a few miles.

The county of Erie at present contains a thrifty population of about thirty thousand, who are industrious and enterprising, and in favor of internal improvements, properly conducted banks, and all other modern inventions for facilitating trade. The town contains many public buildings, four or five churches for Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Baptists, Methodists, &c. With an academy, a female seminary, a court house, county office, and county

But that which renders this place so very deserving the attention of men of enterprise, is the concentration of so many important communications, and a locality which makes it the nearest point of commu-nication, between the Atlantic cities, as well as the Ohio river and the lake.

It is distant ninety miles from Buffalo, one hundred and three from Cleveland. three hundred and seventeen from Detroit, one hundred and twenty from Pittsburg, three hundred and seventeen from Bahi-more, three hundred and eighty from Philadelphia, and four hundred seventy-five from New York, and to all these places there now exists, or are under contract in a state of forwardness, the most improved modes of conveyance by rail roads, canals, or steamboat navigations: as frequent and as rapid as from any other town on the shore

of the lake.

'I am permitted,' replied Reputation, ' to remain with but few that you have not first of Buffalo, and the rowns of Erie at an average period of three weeks earlier than it can take place at an average period of three weeks earlier than it can take place at Buffalo and the other towns at the lower end of the

There are also other leading and important cations which will terminate here and among them as one of vast magnitude. is the great Philadelphia, Northumberland and Erie Rail Road, which will doubtless be undertaken and completed with all pos-

New York to construct a rail road from hence to a point intersecting the New York road. A company has also been incorpo-rated to make a rail road from Warren to the New York State line, in the direction such means of distributing western produce in every direction throughout the interior, and to every market on the Atlantic, so much earlier than her less fortunate neighbors who can doubt the superior advantages of Erie. The time is near at hand when the Erie and Wabash Canal will go into operation, which will open a boundless

Now, suppose through this canal, produce, early in the spring, to have reached the Maume Bay, as it is not easy to see to become to that state, what Buffalo is to that a preference will be given to the town New York. The beautiful town of Eric, of Eric as the safest harbor, through which from whence was fitted out the fleet that it can soonest reach an eastern market at the least expence. But enough has been cannot much longer be kept from her high said of the local and geographical advantages of this beautiful town so far as transportation and internal commerce are concerned. Yet before I leave it, let a few plish. There is not perhaps in the world a ough of Wattsburg with its fine laud and more spacious, safe, and convenient harbor valuable water power, and immediately on the faces of nearly all present. I soon perthan that of Eric. The peninsula of Prest the rail road between Eric and Jamestown, ceived that I was an object of attention. Death now espied on the opposite side of the stream, his two former companions, and the stream of the main land thrown around and enclosing a sheet of water re rail road. Within fourteen miles is the at me, for I was a stranger to them all. In cight miles in extent, having an average depth of from eighteen to twenty-four feet, clear of all low ground and marshes of any with the general soil in its neighborhood, in the ambassador of grace, and I also be-The natural entrance is from the streams for manufacturing purposes, and its east, but there is also an artificial one in already established grist, paper, and cloth- The speaker was fluent, and many of his

trade from the south west.

Sixteen miles on the west, is the flourishing village of Girard, immediately on the and where there are numerous mill sites for

fature use. These are some of the home advantages of Erie; but there are others equally important, and which cannot exist any where a population of about three thousand souls, which is rapidly increasing, and which must continue to increase in a geometrical series, sing importance of the place, and has selected it as one of the very few towns in tirely free from febrile diseases, which result | Pennsylvania in which to establish an office, and threw all the tenderness into my eyes with a large capital. This, in addition to the capital (\$200,000) of the Eric Bank. will naturally give a great impetus to trade. It is time now to draw this chapter to a

close. Let no one however think the picture here drawn of Erie, too highly colored, or that my anticipations of its increase are too sanguine; for in my next chapter, I shall have to write of the town of Cleveland, in the state of Ohio, and shall then parrate, not anticipations, but facts of such an astounding increase of prosperity and appre-ciation in the value of real estate, as will draw much more largely upon the credulity of my readers, were it not that they can be substantiated by the most abundant proof

upon proof, if necessary.

The truth is, the trude of the great west, through the lakes, has now reached an importance almost incalculable; and as that vast country shall become peopled and ren-dered subservient to the uses of man, unwhich according to governing circumstan ces, must divide that trade among them. Indeed those who never visit those re-

gions, which are but the commencement of the western hemisphere, can form no idea less and warm heart of what a wonderful world lies beyond, to shackles of custom! belief, that at no distant period of time, the belief, that at no distant period of time, die inland trade of the lakes must rival if not exceed the home trade on the coast of the Atlantic.—N. Y. Times.

stood. She began to speak, and that as if doing reverence to an angel.

"Are you a pedlar?"

"No, my dear girl, that is not my occur

The great Pennsylvania canal which great deal of feeling in the vicinity where the lake, terminates at this point, this grand improvement will require little more than a year for its completion. Those who recollect the magical and prosperous effect upon the town of Buffalo, by the opening of the New York and Eric canal, will be able to

They consisted of a very gentle old cow and a number of young cattle. His moth er told him previous to his starting, to keep near the old cow, as she would conduct hi on a straight course home. This he was careful to obey; but shortly after he had entered the woods on his way home, walk-ing by the side of the old cow, he heard a crackling in the bushes, and on looking round, what should he see but a large bear making toward him with all the spe sible despatch, the whole length of the route which has been surveyed, not exceeding four hundred miles, through a rich and diversified country, abounding with coal, iron, timber, and every agricultural production, timber, and every agricultural production, timber, and every agricultural production. sible despatch, the whole length of the route sessed of. At this critical period, strange The New-York and Eric Rail Road will ous situation rode through the woods. The deep pay a large tribute to this town, two bear seemed to envy him his elevated situation. ation, and fain would have pulled him down. companies having been recently incorporated, one in Pennsylvania and the other in The cattle ran and roared;—the boy screamed-but all did not terrify the bear; ever and anon she would come alongside of our gallant rider, growling and mariing and striking with her paws—and would have torn him in pieces, but for the other cattle, of the great southern road to which (War-ren) road, the Bank of the United States, and as she would turn to give them battle, which would as often attack her in the rear. has subscribed twenty thousand dollars. A the cow would gain of her some rods. She rail road is now being constructed from would then leave the young cattle, and come Williamsport, on the west branch of the with all speed after the boy, which seemed Susquehanna through which place the Pennsylvania also passes, to Elmira, in the great southern road. To this (Elmira) road the Bank of the U. S. is bound to subthe Bank of the U. S. is bound to sub-scribe two hundred thousand dollars. With took their part, and the cow and her rider had arrived at the door of the farm house ere the old bear could again renew her attack. The boy was almost senseless with fright, and it was not until some time after he had alighted from the cow, that he was enabled to report to his mother the why and wherefore. It is thought that the boy will hereafter prefer that some one else sho drive the cows to yard.

Bradford, Me. Oct. 2d, 1836.

THRILLING INCIDENT.

BY WM. A. COMSTOCK. I passed up the natural avenue and came out upon the green. My feelings were very poetical as I walked slowly towards the village church. I entered. A popular preacher was holding forth, and the house was much crowd d. Several perwords be placed upon record to give a sons were standing up and I soon d scovershort view of the prospects of its home trade ed that I must retain my perpendicular posiand the facilities of doing business. Four- tion, as every seat was crowded. I howteen miles from Erie is the beautiful bor- ever passed up the aisle until I had gained flights were even sublime. The music of the wood and the fragrance of the heath seemed to respond to his eloquence. Then of erection by the general government, who recognize in that splendid harbor the only place on the lake sufficiently safe and Conneaut Lake to Erie, has been located, around me, with their pouting lips and artwith a surrounding country unsurpassed for less innocence were beings of a higher fertility, watered as it is by the Elk Creek, sphere. While my feelings were thus where various mills are in active operation, divided between the beauties and the blessings of the two worlds, and wrapt in a sort of poetical devotion, I detected some glances at me of a most animated character. I need not describe the sensations ex-

perienced by a youth when the eyes of a beautiful woman rest for a length of time upon his countenance; and when he imagines himself to be an object of interest to her. I returned her glance with interest, which the scene, my meditations, and the preacher's discourse had inspired in my heart. I doubted not that the fair young damsel possessed kindred feelings with myself : that we were drinking together at the fountain of inspiration. How could it be otherwise? She had been born and nurtured amid these wild and romantic scenes; and was made up of romance, of poetry and tenderness. And then I thought of the purity of woman's love-her devotion -her truth. I only prayed that I might meet with her where we could enjoy a sweet interchange of sentiment. Her glances continued-several times our eyes met. My heart ached with rapture. At length the benediction was pronounced. I linger-ed about the premises until I saw the dark foot. "O, that the customs of society would permit-for we are surely one in soul!-Cruel formality that throws up a der the present advanced state of the arts, barrier between hearts made for eac's oth lieving in anticipation what will be the rapid growth of Cleveland, Erie and Buffalo, and I thought she evinced some the human mind is not susceptible of be- er!" Yet I followed after her. She look. emotion at recognizing me as the stranger of the day. I quickened my pace, and she actually slackened hers, as if to let me come up with her.

'Noble creature !' thought I. 'Her artless and warm heart is superior to the which thousands upon thousands are daily I at length came within a stope's throw

rushing. We, who have seen, can testify to these facts; and looking but a short distance ahead, have no fears in declaring our bursting. I reached the spot where she stood. She began to speak, and I took my

A Bear Story.—Remarkable case of ant.

Mell, I don't know," continued such and instinct—Wonderful escape from death and the greatest Bear Story that has ever and the greatest Bear Story that I am a house that you looked like the pedier that he house that you looked like the pedier that he had you looked like the pedier that he had you looked like the pedier that he h passed off a pewter half dollar on me th weeks ago; and so I determined to ke my eye on you. Brother John has got ho ler, he'll wring his neck for him-ar nin't sure but you are the good for rascal, after all."

Reader, did you ever take a show